City of hurried and sparkling waters!

City of spires and masts!

City nested in bays! My city!

City nested in bays! My city!

That was before 1860, and whole battalions of poets have taken their shot at New York since. It is Mr. Armstrong's success that he has assembled a real hymn to modern New York out of the many-toned poems available. There is a wide variety and it all helps. Yet there is no mistaking the fact that it is the lyrical poet whose word counts most. The philosophic catalogues of peoples and smells by the James Oppenheims are a confused and clashing background against which such personal lyrics as "From the Woolworth Tower," by Sara Tensdale, arise, a clear and portraying voice. It is, in short, only by looking within that a poet can paint a great pageant without.

The book is weakest on the historical side. The few large themes available, Nathan Hale, for example, have no worthy setting. Best in this field and a clear, stirring lyric is Mr. Armstrong's own "Golden Hill," Perhapilit is the lack of attring events on which the blame should rest, It is hard to write immortal stall about the Arrival of Croton Water or the Pres.

BOOKS: AUTHORS: PUBLISHERS-NEWS: REVIEWS: COMMENTS

Tarkington—Hewlett— Birth of the Red Cross A Romance of the Forerunners

The concluding lines of this monograph neatly indicate the point of view from which it is appropriate to regard the author of "The Gentleman from indians," "Monsicur Beaucaire," "The Turmoil" and divers other popular lovels. "By what he has done he has let himself in for a good deal to come. By what he has now written we may know that he has not yet begun to write." It is a favorable but sufficiently discriminating opinion that is here expressed. Mr. Tarkington, a man of talent still in his prime, has legitimately went the rebute inviting this brief survey of his books, and Mr. Holliday's analyses, clearly disinterested, supply an excellent base for optimistic expectations. He has approached the subject n excellent base for optimistic expec-tions. He has approached the subject it a good way, looking at both the uthor and his stories in syn pathetic, uman fashion, liking and respecting tion, but not taking them too serious-it, and giving to his pages the pleasant uality of friendly talk. He brings out-a convincing and entertaining man-er the reasons for Mr. Tarkington's

uccess.
Two of these reasons, environment not temperament, are of commanding aport. Mr. Tarkington is a "Hoosier." to was born in the Middle West, lives are most of the time, loves the people and habits of the region, and, what is ore, both affectionately and humory bore.

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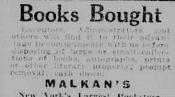
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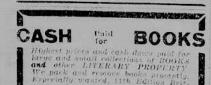
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THUMS & ERON, I



mode of illustration wakes a protest.

He remarks that if Mr. Tarkington cared to do "the sordid-side-of-big-cities kind of thing, which appeals to some of the younger men, he might out-Gissing the Gissingst." That, we fear, is precisely what Mr. Tarkington could not do, for he lacks the indistive depth and solve the solve t ar, is precisely what Mr. Tarkington and not do, for he lacks the indis-nuable emotional power, the imagina-re depth and fire. There is the crux the whole business. The author of lonsieur Beaucaire." growing long terward into the author of "The immoil." has shown in the transition at he has feeling as well as charm, shody doubts his being terribly in ruesst. But the gods have not given in quite the creative passion which suld make him permanently at home the tradition of novel writing to

the tradition of novel writing to nice Mr. Holliday, with his own ad-irable faculty of allusion, to often ids it so effective to appeal. With that reservation one may abide in cheerful agreement with this capital sketch. It persuasively sums up the qualities of a sincere and interesting story teller, a writer who is an honor to American fiction because he builds his hooks on truth, sound sentiment and faithful workmanship.

His Daughter By Gouverneur Morris

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The Fire of War Where a series of latriques that the only true quality in the hero's life is lies intended to the for Illen, his congrity—both he and his level wife plunge into the text, he as aviates and she as nurse; and in the critish which there confries them the dross of his is destroyed and he is able to make, in some measure, reparation, and to regain at last both his wife's respect and his own



Fifth

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Youth

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cious pages:

In six days they were ready, and without any flourish of trumpets, at the dark, quiet midnight, they left England for Scutari, and in that hour the Red Cross society was born.

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They considered it 'highly improper.'
Others were sure women would be more trouble than help.".
"I thought," said Ragnor, "that the objections were chiefly religious."
"You are right," replied lan. "The Calvinists are afraid Miss Nightingale's intention is to make the men Catholies in their dying hour. Others feel sure Miss Nightingale is an Universalist, an Unitarian or a Wesleyan Methodist. The fact is, Florence Nightingale is a devout Episcopalian."
Millians will thank God that they are

Millions will thank God that they are not now as those bigoted folks were in those days; but in so doing they may quite forget all about the mote and the beam. Apart from the absorbing interest of the two romances which it contains, Mrs. Barr's book is a valuable reminder of the likenesses as well as the differences between Crimean days and the days of the Great War.

bic recerd as a type of fun and frolic, list tendency to 'burst into song.' his tromance and melodrama. These traits all point to the central source of his ability as a novelest—his unquenchable of the Great and the contral source of his ability as a novelest. His unquenchable of the Great and the central source of his ability as a novelest—his unquenchable of the Great and the contral source of his ability as a novelest—his unquenchable of the Great and the contral source of his ability as a novelest—his unquenchable of the Great and the contral source of his ability as a novelest—his unquenchable of the Great and the contral source of his source of the Great and the contral source of the Great and the contral source of the contral source of the Great and the contral source of the Great and the contral source of the Great and with an anchorite's devotion, to him something of a "last", When the contral source of the Great and the Contral source of the

and sain, and was seen no more.

That, doubtless, is superb literature.
We doubt if even collaboration of Bloodgood H. Cutter and Mary McLane could have surpassed it. It gives us, too, a fine idea for criticism. For example, we might say of some current look of rhansandes:

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We have wondered, as volume after volume of this superb series has come before our delighted eyes, whether actually seeing America, by travel in propria persona, is promoted or distance of indicative data we have at last concluded that both results are caused. There are doubtless many who, reading the vivid descriptions and seeing the marvellous illustrations, are



the elements which, in almost infinity variety, make America a goodly land, and which make each state seem more interesting than the last. The creation of such a series of hooks as this is thus not only creditable in the highest degree to the writers, and artists and publishers, but also a great and enduring patriotic service.

Correspondence with Newman, Doellinger, Gladstone with Newman, Doellinger, Doelling Research Parket of Newman, Doellinger, Doelling Research Parket of Newman, Doellinger, Doell

lan Maclaren's Son

We all knew and loved Ini, Maclaren, and we are getting to know and love his son, for his own as well as for his father's sake. His former writings revealed him as a humorist of spontaneous and novel charm. In the present work he goes far beyond mere humor, though he carries the humor with him and never lets it flag or fail. He here essays the full, strong drama of life, both comedy and tragedy, with much character drawing of contemporary life in the Scottish Highlands. We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met by defined, more consistently individually according to the property of the contemporary life in the Scottish Highlands. We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met by defined, more consistently individually contemporary life in the Scottish Highlands. We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met by defined, more consistently individually contemporary life in the Scottish Highlands. We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met by defined, more consistently individually contemporary life in the Scottish Highlands. We are not sure, indeed, that we have for many a year met by defined, more consistently individually the large of the property of the second manual studies of lives the second manual studies of lives the second manual studies of lives and second manual studies of lives and lives the large of lives and lives and liv THEOREM OF PASSAGE Re Prederick Watson, 12mo, pp. 208. H. P. Dutton & Co. that we have for many a year met with characters in fletion more elergical with characters in fletion more elergical with characters in fletion more elergical with the country of the course, there would still be the sympathy and interest, than these. Nor waste of paper, But that could be obvicated by this form of composition:

(3) and fell (3) and sunk

And we could then review it thus:

(4) and we could then review it thus:

(5) and sunk

And we could then review it thus:

(6) no not call rhapsodies poems, pleads the author, We won't.

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straight answer.

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